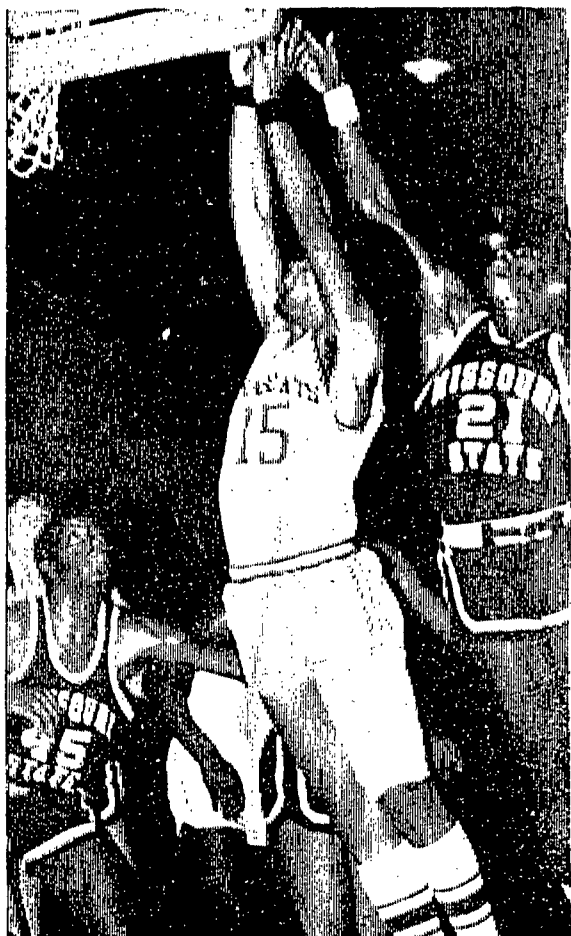


'Cats Heed Crowd's Call for No. 1 Status



Darnell Moore scores 2 points for the 'Cats in their defeat of the Mules. —Heywood Photo

By Dan Leighninger

"We're No. 1" chanted approximately 3,500 Bearcat fans as MSC rolled on to its fifth straight victory Tuesday night, humbling SWMSC Bears 75-57 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Paced by 19-point productions from Darnell Moore and Don Nelson, the 'Cats look more and more like the team to beat in the MIAA Conference. As in the past four wins, Co-Captains Carl Jenkins and Ken Whitney were poised and calm at the helm.

After playing tight basketball for 5:59 of the opening half and

facing a tied score six times, undefeated MSC broke ahead to stay with 14:01 left in the half on Moore's free throw to break a 12-12 stalemate. The 'Cats then outscored the Bears 10-4 in the next four minutes of play to take a 23-16 advantage which was never threatened again.

Commenting on the game's outcome head coach Dick Buckridge remarked, "Aside from our poor freethrow performance, tonight (15-34), I thought it was our best game both offensively and defensively. We're beginning to look more like a team each game

we play, and we're definitely in the race for the conference crown."

When asked the question about the effect of the hometown crowd on his ball club, a big smile came across the head mentor's face. "We've got to have the finest fans in the country. The only other comment I've got to make about them is — just keep them coming back and supporting us, and we'll try out best to pay them back."

Chuck Williams and Tom Harshbarger paced the winless Bears' attack with 20 and 13 points respectively.



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Vol. 31 — No. 16 — Northwest Missourian — December 18, 1970

Senate to Expand Information Unit

A center for draft, drugs, and birth control information was proposed at the Dec. 8 meeting of the Student Senate.

The center, to be established in the Student Union, was originally designated for information about drug abuse; however, as Senator Terry Smith stated, there would be much demand for other information as well. It was proposed that subject matter offered be expanded to include the topics of draft and birth control in order to better serve students.

A Senate-sponsored Student Government Week to emphasize purposes of student government, to promote enthusiasm in student elections, and to make students aware of the political process was suggested

by Vice President Leonard Lenihan.

Noting that many students are apathetic about such events, Senator Don Johnson expressed the need for an interest arouser to get them to attend the sessions. Senator Stan Barton suggested that the program include speakers from national associations, an open forum in the Den, and perhaps a dance. The event may be scheduled before student elections in the spring so that more students will be encouraged by it to campaign or to run for office. A committee was formed to investigate the possibility of organizing such an event.

Mr. Phil Hayes, dean of stu-

dents, in answer to Senator Tim Jacques' questioning of Crib Committee powers, explained that the Crib Committee can give recommendations, but their power is being reviewed by the administration.

During the discussion of standards in approved housing, it was revealed that annual inspections of the housing facilities are not made.

Four senators were named to the Student-Faculty Affairs Committee, a group organized to discuss disciplinary measures, to review the judicial system, and to examine broad policy areas in student affairs. The committee also includes Dean Hayes, two other faculty members, and four Union Board members.

1970 Tower to Be New Look Volume

The 1970 Tower, which is almost one-half completed, promises to be unique.

According to Lynn Ridenour, fewer mug shots, but more action pictures of students and faculty will be used this year. Whenever possible, captions will be used with the shots.

This year the yearbook will be organized into two general sections — events and academic life. The events division will capture memorable happenings and dramatic moments of the year. The academic life section will be a general part featuring pictures of active students and faculty in action. Included in this section will be a poll taken by seniors rating the seven teachers that they have admired or enjoyed most during their college careers.

Another innovation will appear in the senior pages. Seniors will be pictured with instructors in the department in which they are majoring. Mug shots and action pictures will be included.

The 228-page Tower will be smaller this year because of limited funds. More color pictures will be used, however, and the book will be well-organized and unified.

Work on the spring, fall, and Homecoming pages has been completed. The staff is now working on the senior pages but will still have to do the winter sports and academic life parts.

This year's Tower staff consists of 12 students who work under the supervision of Mrs. Muriel Alcott, faculty adviser. Mike Oliver is head photographer; Greg Brantman and Tom Niemeyer, layout editors, and Mary Kay Meintel, assistant editor.

Other members of the Tower staff are Jan Bagley, Paul Farr, Tess Hilt, Jim Ingraham, Cyndi Rather, Sue Warren, and photographers Steve Slater and David Vinson.

This year the design editors will be responsible for every layout. The assistant editor has more work to do this year than her predecessors have done because she is responsible for all indexing.

236 Seniors Earn Baccalaureate Degrees

According to the Registrar's Office, 236 MSC students are expected to complete Bachelor's Degree requirements on December 22.

The group of graduates includes 110 women and 126 men.

The group includes Betty Allen, Danny Allen, Jack Allen, Sonia Allen, Ellen Anderson,

Glen Anderson, Ronald Anderson, Norma Appleman, Mary Armstrong, William Arnold, Karen Bahl, Joy Barnes, Kathryn Barnett, Patricia Beeks, Joyce M. Bell, Richard Lee Bird, Emma Black, Cherri Blair, Myron Blair, James Bolger, Connie Boston, Nancy Boyd, Sherry Boyer, Diane Bradley, Stephen Bredenstener, Alva Bringolf, Victoria Brown, Dennis Bryan, Steven Buckles, and Richard Burnett.

Other students completing requirements are Kenneth Callison, Bonnie Cameron, Betty Caryl, Ronald Casey, Delores Christensen, Jane Cloud, Marilyn Cole, Irma Collins, Carol Condon, Sandra Cox, Diana Crocker, Kenneth Culnan, Barbara Curnutt, Julia Curry, Michael Dailey, Judy Daughenbaugh, Gary Davis, John Deatsch, Terry Deatz, Charles Dickey, Margaret Didlo, Donna Dixon, Sara Drown, Ruth Duvall, Carolyn Dyke, Phyllis Ellis, Thomas Ellison, Betty Fields, Ronald Fields, Linda Flachsland, Charles Flanagan, Lon Fortner, Lynn Foster, Caryl Fothergill, and John French Jr.

Also included in the group are Larry Gerdes, Martha Gibson, Rita Gilmore, Charles Goff, Christina Goff, James Gray, Judy Green, Richard Grider, Harold Haley, Samuel Hanks, Frances Hanson, Rodney Hart, Martha Hawks, Nancy Hendrickson, Dolores Henton, Deborah Hilgenberg, Dale Holcomb, Arlene Horner, Margaret Hughes, Robert

Hunziker, William Hurd, Cheryl Ingraham, Barbara Janssen, David Jaquith, Gene Jennings, Robert Jessen, Jacqueline Jochims, Donna Jones, Walter Jones Jr., Wendell Jones, Lois Jordan, Patricia Kackley, Gregory Kapeluck, James Kemp, John Klochsniem, and Sandra Kriegshauser.

Turn to Page 7...

'Hobbit' Cast, Crew Receive Citations

Outstanding acting and technical work was recognized by the drama organization, "The Good-Time Players," for work on the highly acclaimed recent Children's Theater production of "The Hobbit."

Voted "Best Actor" by the Good-Time Players was Chuck Saunders, who played the lead in the play. Charles Myrick received the "Best Technician" award.

Mr. David Shestak gave three Director's Awards for added work, with recognition going to Cathy Smith, costumes; Paul Sherbo, construction; and Anita Cox, acting.

Dr. Mallory: Nitrates Have Roles in Community Health

In a discussion of "environmental health," Dr. Bob F. Mallory told the Maryville Lions last week that there appears to be an inverse relationship between the hardness of water and the occurrence of heart attacks. Simplified, this means that hard water seems to reduce the rate of heart attacks.

Dr. Mallory also stated that a very high level of nitrate in water can be lethal. He explained that the nitrate content has been rising in Nodaway County.

"Some of the health problems in human beings and livestock that are caused by nitrate intake include oxygen deficiencies, decreased milk production, reproductive difficulties and abortion, vitamin deficiencies, thyroid problems, and, in some cases, death," the speaker said.

'Link' Editorial Board Begins Work



The editorial board of "The Link," the new publication of the MSC department of education, prepare for its first edition scheduled for early February.

The editors are Mr. Bob Henry, consultant; Dr. Fred Esser, Dr. David Dial, and Dr. Kathryn S. Riddle, associate editors; Mr.

Carroll Fogal, editor in chief; Dr. William Hinckley, associate editor; Mrs. Mary Beth Ewart, associate editor and photographer; Dr. Frank Grispingo, executive editor, and Dr. Merle Leshner, associate editor. Not pictured is Dr. Richard Quinn, who is also an associate editor.

From the World Afar

Columbus, Ohio — (I. P.) — Students at Ohio Dominican College were registered this fall under the college's new 4-4 program. The new curriculum allows a four-course load per semester.

The new system offers students a deeper understanding of their major and allied fields of interest. The administrators believe the faculty will have the opportunity of teaching in greater depth and directing more students in individual study.

A total of 30 courses will be required for graduation. Fifteen general requirement courses, those geared to the realization of a liberal arts education, will be necessary toward a degree.

Detroit, Mich. — The University of Detroit's College of Arts and Sciences has introduced changes which will put emphasis on the individuality of the student, eliminating old structures such as the 36 hours of required study in various fields which were not always related to the students' interests.

With the changes, it is probable that all professors may be teaching undergraduates.

Lancaster, Pa. — (I. P.) — Franklin and Marshall College no longer will require students to take physical education courses as a requirement for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

The degree requirement was voted out by the College Senate, based upon a recommendation of the Senate's Curriculum Committee. In its report, the Curriculum Committee stated that "the objectives of physical education, while good and estimable, are not sufficiently central to the essential purposes of liberal education to justify their retention as a graduation requirement."

Washington, D. C. — (IP) — The American Association of State Colleges and State Universities has called for meetings on the national level at which representatives of college presidents, students, and faculty representatives of the National Guard and the International Association of Chiefs of Police can meet with representatives of state and local governments and law enforcement agencies.

This national meeting could set forth philosophy and guidelines to deal sanely with campus disruption and to delineate the use of the security forces which must protect lives and property.

A recent Associated Press release from Washington indicates that U. S. colleges and universities are heeding student demands for more relevant courses, courses in environmental control, and more freedom for students in selecting their courses.

A survey made by the National Association of Land Grant Colleges shows that new courses range from one in philosophy at the University of Nebraska to a community-service program at the University of South Carolina, where students can earn up to \$1,000 each.

Among institutions giving students a voice in what they will study to get their degrees are the universities of Hawaii, Cornell, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Rhode Island.

Indianola, Iowa — (I. P.) — A major change in educational policy at Simpson College will go into effect with the current academic year. Involved in the change: the general education requirements or academic "core" of the college program.

Under the new program, Simpson will no longer require a common core of studies for all students. Instead, each student will be placed in a counseling relationship with a faculty adviser, where a program suited to his individual needs will be worked out.

Iowa City, Ia. — (I. P.) — Commenting on the proposal to create a new degree — the Bachelor of General Studies, or B. G. S., Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Iowa, said that students would be able to graduate without choosing a "major field" or fulfilling the "core" requirements of courses in the basic areas of the liberal arts.

Instead of majoring, the student would be required to complete at least 60 credit hours at the junior and senior levels in any fields with grades of 2.0 or higher (4.0-A). Not more than 20 of the 60 upper-level hours, or 40 of the 125 total hours, would be accepted from one department. All students would meet the College's rhetoric requirement.

Students embarking on the B. G. S. would be informed that its standing as a qualification for admission to graduate school would be lower than that of the two traditional bachelor's degrees, Dean said.

Iowa City, Iowa — (I. P.) — With the acceptance of three students as voting members of the Division of Educational Administration staff and the creation of a 12-member Student Advisory Committee, students at the University of Iowa College of Education have found an increased role in self-government.

The newly formed Student Advisory Committee has sent leaders to faculty members requesting various changes in teaching methods. It has also prepared a "position paper" questioning the weight given to publications in professor promotion as well as proposing establishment of an ombudsman to mediate discussion of teaching quality between students and professors.

Spartanburg, S. C. — (I. P.) — In a move designed to emphasize the positive aspects of learning, Wofford College has altered its grading system by dropping the grades of D and F beginning this fall.

News Flashes... Legislators... Honors... Athletics... Future

New State legislators from this area toured the Northwest Missouri State College Tuesday and conferred with administrators to gain understanding of the college program, philosophies, and anticipated needs. . . .

Dr. Robert P. Foster, MSC president, was one of Central Missouri State College's 15 outstanding alumni among its many thousands of graduates honored during the past week end for their notable contributions to education in Missouri and elsewhere in the nation. The honorees each received one of CMC's centennial medallions. . . .

Maryville will be one of the All-America cities honored in the half time ceremonies at the Sun Bowl game Saturday at El Paso, Tex. The game, scheduled to begin at 12 noon, will be televised over CBS. . . .

Washburn University dealt the Bearcats their first basketball defeat Wednesday evening at Topeka, 78-72. "Home court and supporting fans may have made the difference," commented one avid Bearcat booster, "for we beat the Ichabods in a Dec. 5 game here 71-66." . . .

Your next Northwest Missourian (Jan. 22) is slated to have a new look!

Mr. Silas Skelton Honored as Educator

Mr. Silas Skelton, MSC graduate and 85 year old Maryville resident, was honored recently by the Maryville Daily Forum for more than 60 years of service promoting education.

Mr. Skelton, who began teaching in a Harrison county rural school, has been an educator 61 years. He was a high school superintendent 36 years and has instructed 35 graduating classes. Mr. Skelton has taught thousands of youths in the Mid-West area.

Still active in community life, Mr. Skelton is a member of the Fairfax Kiwanis Club and is a Mason. Since his retirement in 1966, he has written a history of the Fairfax community and a history of education in Atchison County.

Kansas City Opera To Perform Here

The Kansas City Lyric Opera will perform on campus Saturday, Jan. 19.

Principal artists of the troop will sing various arias, duets, and ensemble numbers. Accompanying the singers will be a small orchestra of approximately 15 musicians.

In the past, the Kansas City Lyric group has staged complete operas at MSC. This year the program is revised to include the highlights of several operas rather than one complete opera. Dr. Robert Govier, chairman of the Distinguished Lecture and Performing Arts committee, said.

HEALTHY OUTLOOK

"Talk health. The dreary, never ending tale of mortal maladies is worn and stale; you cannot charm or interest or please by harping on that minor chord, disease. Say that you are well, or all is well with you. And God shall hear your words and make them true."

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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TIME and GIFT

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Students' Living Costs to Increase

Room and board charges will be increased from \$750 to \$800 for the 1971-72 school year, according to an MSC Business Office bulletin released this week.

The \$800 fee includes three meals for \$520 and rooming facilities for \$280. Two-meal contracts will cost \$460.

Prices are effective Sept. 1.

'Be an Ambassador'

"Would you visit with a prospective student during vacation?" asks Mr. John Fuhrman, assistant director of Field Service.

The field service office has secured a supply of the new View Book. They are available to college students for distribution to senior class members of their former high school.

The booklets are in Room 201 of the Administration Building.

Honors on Deck for Faculty Men

Two anonymous faculty members will be honored by Blue Key at their Dec. 20 dinner meeting.

In addition to honoring MSC men for their leadership, Blue Key will be honoring faculty members who have displayed leadership in student activities. This presentation will be made twice each year.

Dr. Harr Attends Special Meets

Dr. John L. Harr, MSC social science instructor, attended a conference Dec. 5 sponsored by the University of Missouri, Kansas City.

The conference was held for pre-law advisers and was devoted to changes in law school curriculum. Numerous opportunities in law were pointed out for members of minority groups.

Dr. Harr attended a meeting for the Advisory Council on Historic Sites and Buildings to the State Park Board at Springfield Dec. 11 and 12. His position on the Council has been standard since 1961, as he has been reappointed twice by Governor Warren Hearnes.

KDLX to Broadcast Operas

Outstanding listening is in store for opera fans through the last part of December and the first part of January as KDLX-KXCV broadcasts the Texaco Opera Series over Channel 10.

The operas, broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera in New York, will begin with Bellini's "Norma" Dec. 19. The day after Christmas, the program will feature Verdi's famous opera about an Egyptian slave girl, "Aida." The Jan. 2 program will be Beethoven's "Fidelio." Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice" will have its premiere performance Jan. 9.

Broadcasts begin at 1 p. m. according to Mrs. Cathran Cushman, KDLX-KXCV director.

Rotarians Seek Award Applicants

The three Rotary Clubs of St. Joseph are seeking young men and women from this area to apply for a Rotary Foundation educational award.

Three types of awards are offered by the Foundation: Graduate Fellowship, for 20 to 28-year-olds with a bachelor's degree or its equivalent; Undergraduate Scholarship, for 18 to 24-year-olds with a minimum of two years of university level work; and Technical Trainee, for men and women, 21 to 35 years old, with a secondary education and at least two years' working experience. In addition, grants are made to teams of young business and professional men who spend two months abroad in a district sponsored study program.

Detailed information about the educational awards is available from District Governor Glenn Gerard, telephone 816-279-1839. Application deadline is March 15, 1971.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Elects New Officers

New officers of Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service sorority, were elected Dec. 7 at the chapter Christmas party.

Officers who will serve from January until May are Connie Lewellen, president; Pam Hospelhorn, first vice president; Joyce Potts, second vice president; Venita Scholl, recording secretary; Terry Norris, treasurer; Margaret Compton, corresponding secretary; Brenda Miller, historian and reporter; and Janice Ford, alumni secretary.

Miss Prudence Bell of the library science division will be a new sponsor of the group.

New Adviser Fleming Shares Ideas on Journalism Teaching

Joe Fleming, teacher in Shawnee Mission South High School, Kansas, gave Pi Delta Epsilon members insight in problems and joys of being a first year newspaper adviser at a Dec. 10 pre-Christmas dinner in the Union.

Fleming, a 1970 English-journalism graduate of MSC, stressed the importance of varying classroom procedure, the need to be on the alert for things that might hurt others, and the necessity of eliminating libelous material from high school papers.

"Don't be afraid to admit you are wrong," the first year teacher advised. "Of course, you'll have students who are smarter than you are, but just remember — you have more knowledge."

Pi Delta Epsilon membership pins and shingles were presented by Denise Kerns, president, and Cheryl Hawley, vice president, to Karla Gerdes, Karen Hardy, Ron Jennings, Sister Virginia Mary Lanum, Mary Kay Meintel, Bob Nelsen, Larry Pearl, and Lynn Ridenour.

Larry Pearl was elected Pi Delta president at the dinner meeting. Other new officers are Karen Hardy, vice president; Marcia Wells, secretary, and Bob Nelsen, treasurer.

In a planning session this week the new officers approved regular monthly meet-

Blue Key Honors D. Bowman As College 'Man of Month'

Dennis Bowman, station manager of campus radio station KDLX, has been cited by Blue Key, men's honorary fraternity, as Man of the Month for contributions to campus life.

Bowman is the MSC college reporter for two Kansas City radio stations in addition to his work as the public address announcer at all sports events at MSC. He is looking forward to the challenge of being announcer for KXCV-FM as the new station goes into operation. He was the

master of ceremonies for the Homecoming variety show and is host on daily newscasts for KDLX.

The junior radio major com-



Dennis Bowman

mented on campus life, "I am quite satisfied with the campus in contrast to the way many students feel about college."

"It has been my observation that so many people are so busy looking for blue sky that they don't realize what's on the ground," said Bowman. Anticipating his work on the new FM station, his comment was, "I can't walk through 3,000 square feet of the finest college radio station in the country and not appreciate the efforts of Northwest Missouri State College."

ings, a tutorial aid plan for beginning journalism students, and a spring trip to mass media centers in Kansas City.

Guests at the dinner were Dr. Frank Grube, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Alcott, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eckert, Sister Constantia, Mrs. Joe Fleming, Mr. Bill Gerdes, Mrs. John Schieber, Charles Fattig, Dean Kerns, and Michael Oliver.

Dave White Heads Teke Fraternity

Dave White will start his new duties as president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the opening of the second semester.

Other board members chosen at the last meeting of the men's social group are Steve Eckard, vice-president; John Kiley, secretary; Boyd Campbell, treasurer; Jim Wright, historian; and Craig Koppernole, chaplain.

Dan Leighninger will serve as social chairman. He will be assisted by Bruce Barlow. Harlan Anderson will be the new pledge trainer.

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CENSORSHIP

Censorship sours the mind
leaving a trace of whey behind.
Censored is an ink smudge
on the truth, thickening to sludge.
The censored is still heard
through the power of the unwritten word.
The censored frantically screams
over and over in the writer's dreams.

—Carol Snyder, '74
Maryville

THOUGHTS OF A VACATIONING INSECT

For this flower
Once a year
Comes an hour.
Life's so dear.

—Trevis Brown '71
Maryville

Bee it ever so bumble,
There's no place like comb.

—Don Beaulieu, '73
St. Joseph

Killing Conversation

I asked Mother
Why all smoke?
Mother replied,
With a choke,
"Can't you tell?"
I considered. . .
We spoke unwell
from air we had to drink
in gulping gasps.
Mom said, "I think
the smogsmellmeter
is rising.
And we should leave like
other folk . . ."

Chochokechoke croak.

—Carol Snyder
Maryville

SNOWDRIFTS

Snowdrifts of my mind
wind between houses
and trees of thought.
There I walk. . . .

—Carol Snyder, '73
Maryville

POEM

A rune,
A lay,
An epigram;
A pieran
Cardiogram.

—Ruth Stunz
graduate student
Harlan, Iowa

Catkins
in early March
fuzz silvery-grey
pout pink, glume gold, budding
pussy willow

—Trevis Brown '71
Maryville

Photos
Can never tell
A woman that she looks
like them. "Not very good,"
as if they could be.

—Trevis Brown '71
Maryville

A DAY TO REMEMBER

The trip that day was long—
I remember that!
I stared out the window—
thoughts lingered as I sat.
Pictures, visions;
words not said
As agony and worry pervaded
my head.
Tears that never came. . .
welled inside
As I prayed to God
that I might be by her side.
A body that
quivered and shook with concern—
Eyes
in one direction turned.
Colors blending into a solemn grey
figures bent in unforgettable array.
An expression of horror imprinted in my
mind—
Emotions too tight to unwind.
Arms held out—
reaching for me;
Tears streaming—
the grief I still see.
Being there—Being needed
A feeling . . . relaxed—
calmness superceded.
I was there then
I am here now
And here
I will always be!

—Lynn Klingler, '73
Kansas City

LONELY

Hurt You?
I would not
But my world
seems swirled
in lonely rings. . .
If future brings
me a new love. . . .
forgive me?

—Carol Snyder, '73
Maryville

TRUTH

Truth falls apart
With prejudiced facts.
It's a breathing beast—
It's what we lack.
Look around, around
Tell me what you see
Explain the differences—
Compare words with me.
Forget your feelings
At any cost
Give an endorsement
Of why we are lost.
Truth is dying
A choking gray
Fly your flag
Of truth anyway.

—Carol Snyder '73
Maryville

TRUST

How uneasily I stand
Stripped naked of indifference
Before your doubtful love.

—Don M. Beaulieu, '73
St. Joseph

THE WALL

One cool night,
While lying on a narrow ledge,
My hand crawled along the wall
And I pretended it was your face.
So gently I wandered over it;
How awed I was at the touch.
Tenderly, softly I traveled,
Tracing your eyes and nose and mouth.
Kissing the wall,
I felt the cold on my lips.
And sighed deeply.
Twelve o'clock
And all is Wall.

—Don M. Beaulieu, '73
St. Joseph

THOUGHTLESS LOVE

Green is my love,
As nature is my bride.
Walking through the hills and rills,
I feel her by my side.

She sings and laughs to me,
In several tantalizing ways.
The marriage is close, and richly rewarding.
She holds the promise of many happy days.

Nature provides for all my wants with wild abandon.
I plant, she nurtures; My sustenance she will not hide,
But there is a limit to the abuse she will take.
The earth is a closed system, just so much can she provide.

Mutilate her body, litter nature's face,
Pollute her bloodstream, poison nature's air,
How much longer before love turns to hate?
Bending close to earth, I almost hear a silent prayer.

Symbiotic my relationship is not.
I reap but do not sow,
God on high, will this be your edict:
"Nature will stay, Man must go."

—Dennis Pritchard, '73
Cameron

FANS

An echo of fans' unrelieving wheezing
Is blowing down through halls and doors of dying
Cold rooms which are silent now and locked.

A man's steel blue eyes have cleaned them so
Unfertilized, that now there's none to smell of
A people that made life for them to
Just hold as a body does its soul.

Tomorrow when people come back to open
The doors, they will smell the disinfectant
New death of their yesterday's twenty-four.

—Trevis Brown, '71
Maryville

A POEM IS

A thought,
An expression
Of joy,
A confession
Of love,
Faith,
Or depression.
It is feeling,
Emotion—
Love,
Sympathy,
Devotion.
Appreciation
For God,
Man,
All creation.
Revelation.

—Ruth Stunz
graduate student
Harlan, Iowa

RACES

Fishes of schools in hue,
Men, hold a hand of help,
Asking the task its breed—
Thankwho! Thankwho! Thankwho!

Ignorant that all blood
Raised to aid is one,
Good, spelled God, or the —
Makemud! Makemud! Makemud!

Paddles of men were sucked
Full of the mud and slime.
Still they went wallowing —
Warshyuck! Warshyuck! Warshyuck!

Growing now up from roots,
Rubbed by wind's stiff wings,
Animals bent to plants —
Whoosewhoot! Whoosewhoot! Whoosewhoot!

Buried below all life,
Frozen hard each to each,
Flesh blend their pigment stains —
Chalkstrife! Chalkstrife! Chalkstrife!

—Trevis Brown, '71
Maryville

NIGHT OF SILVER DUST

the moon is glowin like
a lantern fillin a room
the snow it glows its tune
with sparkle sharp as pike
the air is clean with cold
it tastes as if it's new
the night so grey it's blue
all things are stiff like old
not slime and slush the mud
it takes a stable form
brief wind it swirl and scorn
it cannot move the bud
un-shadow shadow now
Miss Color lost her fight
to Master Black and White
but I don't care somehow.

—Trevis Brown, '71

NEBULA

How dusty are dreams when
swept away for stars.
The freedom of imagination
can become bonds of steel
when there is a need for
perception of the physi-
cal.

Due to this course of action
flimsy construction
of functional fantasy must
cease.

Revival of golden realism
must take place
and its consequences en-
sue.

No longer confronted with
the separation of the real
one may become confused.
For the vast majority it will
be a power of awaken-
ing.

A revival from the uncon-
scious slumbering,
For a few, however, of the
seriously afflicted
this remedy becomes a
pill too bitter to swallow!

—Dana Cowden '74
Maryville

Editor's Note—Miss Cowden
was named the winner of
the college category for
April, '70, of the Nodaway
Arts Council writing contest.

Literary Edition

Senior Wins Autumn Arts Contest

Editors note: This is the winning entry of the Nodaway County poetry fall contest in the college division.

Editor's note: this poem received honorable mention in the Nodaway County poetry fall contest in the college division.

brothers united brothers four
fought together
everything from touch football
foes
to Japanese
one killed!
the remaining three
fought together still
political enemies russian dip-
lomats
a cuban crisis (and more touch
football foes)
once again one felled!
the remaining two took up the
cause
striving for peace fighting po-
litical
opposition radical demonstra-
tors
trying to please a dissatisfied
nation
(and more touch football foes)
suddenly without warning an-
other
struck down
leaving only one to keep the
banner flying,
or to let it fall; an understand-
able decision
remembering three struck
down so violently
then rumors events questions
facts so what
the standard he picked up
again flies high
While three watch from heav-
ens above;
brothers united

—Phil Farnan
Weston

t
u
mb
li
ng
through the air
my life passes
before me;
and smiling i
hit the bottom
clumsily with
an unspectacular
dull
thud

—Phil Farnan
Weston

THE CHINA DOLL

Exhibited on a shelf
encased in glass by herself
stands the China Doll.

Extracted to impress,
coldly caressed
with mock-tenderness
by coarse hands
of men who know
nothing of kindness,
she does not respond.

As frigid as her
snowy complexion
painted to perfection
and hardened by fire
into a fragile figurine
she must remain
aloof to survive.

As the world is callous—
no one caring
people staring
curiously — the China Doll
smiles realizing
that their lives
are more petrified
than hers.

—Tess Hilt, '73
Chillicothe

BRAVERY

Upon his grave placidly lay
a wreath of daisies white.
Upon his epitaph they scrawled:
The man who outran life.

—Nanette Sterkel, '71
Glenwood, Iowa

BREWED STRENGTH

What somber lights dim yonder pub
As people there like cattle rub
Together. They are not
Succeeding in their trying
Not to look distraught—
Their laughter is their crying.

—Don M. Beaulieu, '73
St. Joseph

WORRY

With a deep study of worry,
A repulsive place,
Searching, sorrow and other things
Are up from the grey and purposely
hidden
Bottom of consciousness and stress.

Worry is the usage of a painting
That's dark and full of unknowns;
A prickly place proved placid.

Worry starts walking to find itself
Reaching and groping in the solidness
To find an object to mold.

Man is that softness.
Worry can change nothing else—
So we are told.

—Trevis Brown, '71
Maryville

OH, YEAH

Pretty
rhymes and catchy
tunes don't make up poetry
all the time but one writes what
one can.

—Nanette Sterkel, '71
Glenwood, Iowa

MINISCULE INHABITANT

All things are tossed amid the sea
of undesire and grief.
Man is merere miniscule: he
forgot to make his peace.

—Nanette Sterkel, '71
Glenwood, Iowa

PRAYER

...scattered
Lord, I can't go on this way. Give me
an ivory tower of solitude, Father, and let it be
my ultimate getaway. Maybe
You don't work that way, God. . .
scattered. . I can't work that way, either.
Do your thing.

—Barbara Gingrich '74
Guilford

MY FRIEND

Sincere, friendly, compassionate is he
This friend who stopped to visit with me.

Gentle, patient, kind, and strong
This friend who stopped — though not for long —

Gentle, patient, kind, and strong
Long enough to let me know he cared

That I was lonely, sad, and blue —
I love him greatly, wouldn't you?

—Ruth Stunz
graduate student
Harlan, Iowa

YOU LET ME

You Let Me get to know
The warmth that's in your smile.
You
Held My Hand
And Let Me Walk with you along the sand.
You Let Me
Hold you Close
Whenever you were Afraid.
You Let Me see a side of you
that made me want to stay.
You Let Me spend my nights
in dreams of your soft lips.
You Let Me
Fall in Love with You
And then you went away.

—Lynn Klingler, '73
Kansas City

LISTENING

Those who
listen with their ears
learn much more than simple
minded fools who just listen with
their mouths.

—Nanette Sterkel, '71
Glenwood, Iowa

PAIN

Trapped within the framework
Of my picture lily lurks
A restless and an anguished pride
That satisfies itself to hide
Wherever I might look.

This illusion of illusion
Doubts an adequate conclusion
And groans in futile greed
Even though the lily bleed
Innocently of dew.

Motion rapes in twisted mirth
The virgin land of moistened earth,
And generates one tiny seed
That holds a future need to need
While fragile petals tremble at the wind.

And I have trampled through some flowers,
Watched from sand castle towers
That fell victim to the tide
Even as I softly cried
Upon the naked beach.

—Don M. Beaulieu, '73
St. Joseph

THE PARTY IS OVER

They always asked.
Those sickly, smiling people
Who once a month thought of you,
Sighed, and said, "What a pity."

At first concern is utmost
And questions, asked for your sake, are
"Have you heard anything?"
"Do the children ask about him?"
"Wouldn't it be better he were dead?"
Better if who were dead?
He or I?

A voice—a man's voice.
What does it sound like?
Suffocating under a blanket of female voices
I gasp and grope to hear it—
The male voice.

The concerned people frown
And disapprovingly shake their heads.
"Doesn't she care about her husband?"
"Her poor husband."
"At least she's free."
Free—for what?

I no longer can attend the parties
Of couples standing up against the walls.
I stand alone in the center.
I'm not a wife
Yet not divorced.
I'm just "unfortunately" separated from him
By "factors beyond control."
He sits, and waits, and wonders:
"Is she there waiting for me?"
Who knows?
Is this waiting or just drifting in a maze?
He sits, I've been told, in Vietnam.
They no longer ask.

—Cheryl Hawley, '71
Barnard

Curricula Changes Approved In Speech, Math, Humanities

By Kathy Howard

"The times, they are a-changin'" — and the changes occurring here indicate a broadening educational experience for students and a more progressive MSC.

Included in these changes are academic revisions in the departments of speech, mathematics, and humanities and philosophy.

Until now, those students interested in radio and television did not have a course that would prepare them for a third class broadcaster's license. A practicum was available, but many necessary basic techniques and procedures could not be taught. Starting with the summer semester, a three-hour core course, Broadcasting Techniques and Procedures, will replace the two-hour Speech 56 practicum.

The official explanation of the purposes of this course is: "Introduction to and familiarization with equipment and control room procedures; uses and functions of microphones and television cameras; introduction to FCC requirements and regulations in regard to production."

Internship Available

Next semester the option to do intern work on a professional commercial television station will be available in place of Speech 177 and 178.

There is a gap between theoretical courses and practical experience. For example, at present, the speech curriculum and facilities do not offer any particular course in film editing, film narration, or camera techniques which are integral parts of broadcasting. With new courses added, the speech department hopes to close the gap and broaden students' educational background.

"The purpose of this new program is for broadcasting students to have the opportunity to learn from a professional station what they can't learn here," explained Dr. Robert Bolhken, chairman of the speech department.

It has been confirmed that a limited number of broadcasting students will be able to "intern" at KQTV in St. Joseph under the direction of Mr. Jerry Condor, station news editor.

As in practice teaching, the student will have an indirect supervisor who will observe the student at KQTV and who will evaluate the student upon the recommendation of Mr. Condor. Mrs. Kathryn Bennett, instructor of radio and television at MSC, will serve in this position.

Other requirements include submittal of examples of news coverage, compilation, and organization by tape recording or video taping to Mrs. Bennett for careful examination, and an oral presentation on the experience to the Radio and Television Performance class.

The speech department hopes to involve other St. Joseph and Kansas City stations in this broadcasting experience for radio and television students.

Flexible Math Program

Every course now offered in mathematics is being changed to a more flexible and progressive program for those majoring in mathematics as well as for those in other fields, according to Dr. Morton R. Kenner, department chairman.

The general education requirement course is being changed from Math 3 to Math 7 for students in such fields as art, literature, music.

Math 7 is a three-hour liberal arts course designed to introduce the student to contemporary mathematical thought. Topics may include elementary number theory, Newtonian synthesis, and elements of graph theory.

Agriculture, industrial arts, and pre-technology students will take Math 8 instead of Math 3. Topics in the four-hour course will include equation solving, problem solving in area, volume, scientific notation, logarithms, topics from trigonometry, triangulation, and simultaneous equations.

Two basic tracks will be followed during the freshman and sophomore years. Students in such areas as social science, business, and biology will take Finite Math I and II, and Linear Algebra I and II.

New Calculus Courses

Students in such areas as physical science, engineering, and chemistry will take Intuitive Calculus I and II, and Multivariate Calculus I and II.

Mathematics majors will study all of the courses mentioned during their four years of studies. Seminars will be provided for the second semester sophomore mathematics major. These seminars will consist of small groups of students and faculty who will do independent studies and have informal dialogues. They will provide a learning situation for both the students and the staff, and there will be no fixed topics. The mathematics department faculty hopes that this will promote better relationships between students and faculty.

These changes will be implemented over a three-year period, Dr. Kenner said, and will come into total effect during the 1973-74 school year, so that those presently enrolled will still be able to obtain those courses which are their requirements now. Transfer students will be able to fit into their proper levels.

Fall Brings Changes

During the coming fall semester, the plan will go into effect at the freshman level; the next year at the sophomore level.

"I think this will be the best undergraduate program in any of the state colleges in Missouri," the chairman pointed out. "The total mathematical community environment should be a much more exciting place for those interested in mathematics," he added.

Though the major concern is still teacher education, more attention will be given to areas in which math can be applied. The undergraduate math degree will help to open such areas as linguistics, communications, technology, mathematical biology, and all management sciences.

Humanities Changes

Another entirely new program will begin in the department of humanities and philosophy, one of the six departments which split from the general social science department in June, 1970.

"As a whole, we are trying to design, under a new major sequence, a flexible program by which a student who wants a general liberal arts education can get background," explained Dr. Virginia DeMarce, acting chairman of the new department.

The program is flexible in the sense that individualized needs are recognized, the only requirement being that selection of courses must be made with the adviser so that there will be reasoning behind the courses chosen.

In this third major curriculum change, several new courses in both humanities and philosophy have been added. These include humanities courses in Greek Civilization, Roman Civilization, Introduction to the Greek Classics in Translation, Introduction to the Latin Classics in Translation, History of the Christian Church, Colloquium in the History of Ideas, Colloquium in Intellectual History, Contemporary Theology, Colloquium in Contemporary Culture, Inde-

Nelson, Jenkins Lead 'Cats In Initial MIAA Loop Clash

MSC's undefeated basketball team put the clamps on Central Missouri State with a cloak-like defense Saturday night, and the host Bearcats came away with a 59-52 verdict.

The 'Cats' victory, coupled with Northeast Missouri State's 12-point margin over Southwest Missouri State at Kirksville, gave losses to both of last year's MIAA co-champions and gives indication of a wide-open race for the loop flag.

Don Nelson and Carl Jenkins were the workhorses of the Northwest offensive punch, as they ripped the nets for 20 and 14 points, respectively, against a tough Mule zone defense.

Meanwhile, the Bearcat defense applied their typical man-to-man coverage and held the Mules without a double figure scorer. Ted Bozarth and Jim Utley led CMS with nine-point productions.

Paced by Gary Wood and

pendent Study in the Humanities, The Great Books.

In Philosophy, course additions include Advanced Ethics, Aesthetics, Phenomenology, and Modern Philosophical Trends.

The staff of this department believes that the courses suggested for study for the major or minor in humanities or philosophy prepares the student for graduate work in humanities and-or philosophy, will prepare students who wish to enter a seminary in pre-ministerial studies, give background to those students with specific areas of interest as well as a background for general liberal arts studies.

Potentials for the program include a Classics concentration if the college in the future offers Latin and Greek, combined with courses in such areas as ancient history and classical rhetoric.

Since these courses are offered beginning next semester and the general catalog with these changes won't be printed for two years, the department of humanities and philosophy is assembling a brochure for department chairmen, academic advisers, and interested students to list all the programs and courses now offered, Dr. DeMarce said.

Darnell Moore, MSC dominated the rebounding department for the fourth straight game with a 47-35 edge. Each man collected 10 caroms apiece.

Coach Worley Has Top Mat Record

The Bearcat wrestling team this season will be guided by new Head Coach George Worley, an experienced wrestler and teacher. Coach Worley was formerly the offensive line coach for the MSC football team.

An experienced wrestler in his own right, Worley met some stiff competition as a marine at Cherry Point, N. C., where U. S. matmen in the 165-pound competition.

Before coming to this camp-



us, Mr. Worley coached at Atchison County Community High School at Effingham, Kan. During this time his teams collected 30 wins against three losses, and two draws in dual competition.

Two of his four teams went on to district and regional wins and three of his wrestlers captured Kansas State championships.

Mr. Worley was awarded his bachelor's degree at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan., and received his master's degree from Kansas State University, Manhattan. While at St. Benedict's, he played football under the direction of MSC football coach Ivan Schottel. In his senior year he was named to the NAIA All-American Football Team, the Catholic All-American Team, and the Small College All-American Teams of both United Press International and Associated Press.



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Graduating Seniors...

... From Page 1

Additional students completing requirements are Michael LaFave, James Laffoon, David Lancaster, Ronald Landis, Ronald Latcham, Gary Lausch, Bruce Lawson, Stanley Lawyer, Arthur Letzig III, Ronald Leuwerke, Kathryn Lewis, Sharon Lewis, Leslie Linville, Patricia Loft, Merylan Lowrey, William Luce, Mary Lumm, Charles Lusso, Albert Mason, Erika Mather, Judy Mathew, John Mauzey Jr., Barbara Maynes, Elaine McGuire, Kenneth Messerli, Connie Miller, Thomas Miller, Kenneth Millsap, Terry Molgaard, Daniel Moore, Theodore Morgan, Marcia Morrison, Joseph Motsinger, Paul Mousel, Robert Muenchrath, Robert Mullen, Marvin Murphy, Rod Musch, Gary Musgrave, and Percy Myers.

Other seniors eligible to graduate include Peggy Nelson, William Nelson, Sharon Ness, Robert Nichols, Linda Nielson, Wesley Parkhurst, Lana Pierce, John Peterson, Ronald Peterson, Danny Peterson, David Peterson, Monte Peterson, Priscilla Peterson, Wayne Peterson, Daniel Pfeiffer, Edward Phillips, Robert Pruitt, Carolyn Pulem, Helen Quinn, Jerry Rains, Mareta Rankin, Cynthia Rather, Gary Reed, Michael Reed, Kenneth Reger, Merlyn Rees, Clarence Renken, Mary Richardson, Rebecca Rickman, Keith Roberts, Philip Rosenberg, James Rowe, Norman Rowland, Karen Rowlett, Nina Royster,

Society Notes

Engaged

Susan G. Brandt, Beatrice, Neb., to LaVern J. Acklin, Graham.

Charlotte Hannah to Donald Diggs, both of Bolckow.

Pauline Trent, Menlo, Iowa, to Jim Benshoof, Guthrie Center, Iowa.

Jackie Keepers to Randy Williams, both from Des Moines, Iowa.

Jane Rhodes, Avoca, Iowa, to Joe Henley, Jefferson City.

Barbara Moreland to Richard McCollum, both of Kansas City.

Gretchen Gray to Mark Doran, both of Maryville.

Gena Paul, Maryville, to Rich Nelson, Boelus, Neb.

Beverly Scholes and Richard Albaugh both of Ankeny, Iowa.

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Michael Ruckman, and Mary Rumble.

Also included in the group are Jim Saccaro, John Saccaro, Robert Sanducci, Steven Schottel, Mark Schultz, Randall Schultz, Robert Sefrit, Connie Shipley, Mary Simmons, Nila Simmons, Tanya Simmons, James Simpson, Raymond Smither, Vicki Snell, Carl Sparks, Terrie Starkovich, Linda Starks, Cynthia Staten, Charlene Steele, Diana Stoll, Linda Strain, Stephen Strain, Linda Sumy, Richard Swaney, Judy Swartz, Nancy Taylor, Dennis Thiel, Rose Thiel, Rita Thomas, Kenneth Timke, Edward Tomlinson, Marilyn Tomlinson, Terry Trammell, Herbert Van Nordstrand, Donald Vaughn, Valerie Violet, and Richard Voss.

Additional students completing requirements include Pamela Walker, Susan Wallace, James Ward, Dennis Waters, Edward Weidner, Linda Wendt, Linda White, Lynda Lee White, Lanny Wilkening, Thomas Williams, Bradley Willrich, Fred Willrich, Stephen Wilson, Erich Winter, Tracy Witt, Patricia Wohlford, Tonnie Wright, Walter Yadusky, Francis Yau, Ronald Zeka, and Michael Zeorlin.

Revised Draft Policy

Ducking the draft has become a possibility for some ticket holders from the first draft lottery, according to Director Curtis W. Tarr.

Tarr has established a policy of permitting men with numbers over 195 in the December 1969 lottery to drop student, occupational, fatherhood, or hardship deferments before the year ends and reclassify themselves 1-A.

Candidates will be moved to a less vulnerable category in 1971 if exposed to the draft for any part of 1970, because exposure for part of a year counts for the entire year.

Number 195 "has been projected as the highest number which any board can reach" in 1970, according to Tarr. Deescalation of the Vietnam War permits the safety of high numbers.

Dodging won't help ticket holders from the July lottery. They will be in the first-priority category, and shifting to 1-A would expose them for the entire year. If they wait until late 1971 and determine their number's probability of safety, then they can join the 1-A category.

The above information was obtained through an interview with Mrs. Myrtle Ferguson of the Selective Service Board in Maryville.

LIVE PHILOSOPHY

"Only the ideas that we actually live are of any value."

—Hermann Hesse

NAACP Studies Campus Troubles

According to the Special Committee on Campus Troubles of the NAACP, separation and segregation lead to further division and hatred, but they can partly be corrected by improving community conditions in cities, especially in ghettos.

The Association feels that action must be taken to insure equal opportunities, non-segregated colleges and universities, higher education relevant to individual and social needs, and democratized colleges and universities.

These aspects would include integrated dorms and dining facilities. Emphasis on integrated curricular studies for all minority groups and democratically elected students, faculty, and administration charged to establish campus policy with safeguards for minority rights and interests.

Also, according to the NAACP report, more than 500 new colleges and universities will be needed within 20 years. These should be located in the inner city in order to minister to the needs of an urban society. Such universities would be funded primarily by the Federal government and supplemented by the state and municipal resources.

Financial Aid Report

Senior Loan Information

The Class of 1969 established a small loan fund for seniors, who may borrow up to the amount of in-state tuition (\$125.00) per semester for two semesters. This loan must be repaid within six months after graduation. Interest is approximately four per cent simple interest.

Married Student Loans

The Class of 1970 established a small, short-term loan fund to help married students meet emergency financial needs. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Short-Term Loans

Students may borrow up to \$30.00 to help meet emergency financial needs. The loans are interest free and must be repaid one week prior to the close of the semester in which they are borrowed.

Applications can be made at the Office of Student Financial Aid. It takes approximately 24 hours to process these loans.

KENT STATE

"Kent State — Special State Grand Jury Indicts 25. National Guard Absolved... We find that the students did attack the National Guard bullets with their bodies."

—Fischetti
Chicago Daily News

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—DEC. 18, 1970—PAGE SEVEN

'Young Lawyers'

Question the Truth

"The court of law is where the truth comes out."

This statement by Aaron Silverman resembles the entire underlying theme of "The Young Lawyers," a new television show.

The setting for the weekly series is Boston, Mass. The show evolves around the Neighborhood Law Office where young attorneys are in apprenticeship to become defenders of those persons they believe in.

Circumstance changes, presenting unusual sides of the law — not the trite kidnapping-ransom cases, but deeper, more relevant cases that concern today's society. These plots deal with situations entirely different from the usual evil vs. good. Instead, they tend to present situations where the traditional "good guy" does not always turn out to reflect his characterization.

For example, one of the recent plots involved marijuana possession—not by the long-haired hippie, but rather by a father who had placed it in his son's car so that the hippie might be caught for his father's crime. The story ended with the father facing charges of possession.

Silverman, played by Zalman King, is a dynamic, long-haired attorney. His elder professional colleagues describe him as a person of "enthusiasm without judgment, a young, arrogant, foolish activist." Indeed Silverman is young, arrogant, and enthusiastic, as he hits directly at his clients and the court, while those opposing him spend time finding "loop-holes" to cover their defense.

"The Young Lawyers" is definitely timely. The lingo of today's society—pigs, pusher, bum wrap—all fit together with the traditional law vocabulary used in court. Also, the audience finds Lee J. Cobb, Silverman's supervisor, backing him up, standing as a rock behind him, and believing that today's generation is finding the answers to today's problems.

The show is a motivator for those who see the law as something to question. If Aaron Silverman can seek the truth and remain an activist in his peer group, why can't others see that the act of questioning the truth is not lost in today's generation?

—Cindy Smith

Union Board Gives Kent State Benefit

Sunday night \$95 was collected at a Union Board sponsored benefit dance held in Lamkin Gymnasium to raise money for the Kent State legal defense fund.

The three bands donating their talent were The Dead Wait, Long Island Sound, and Fubar.

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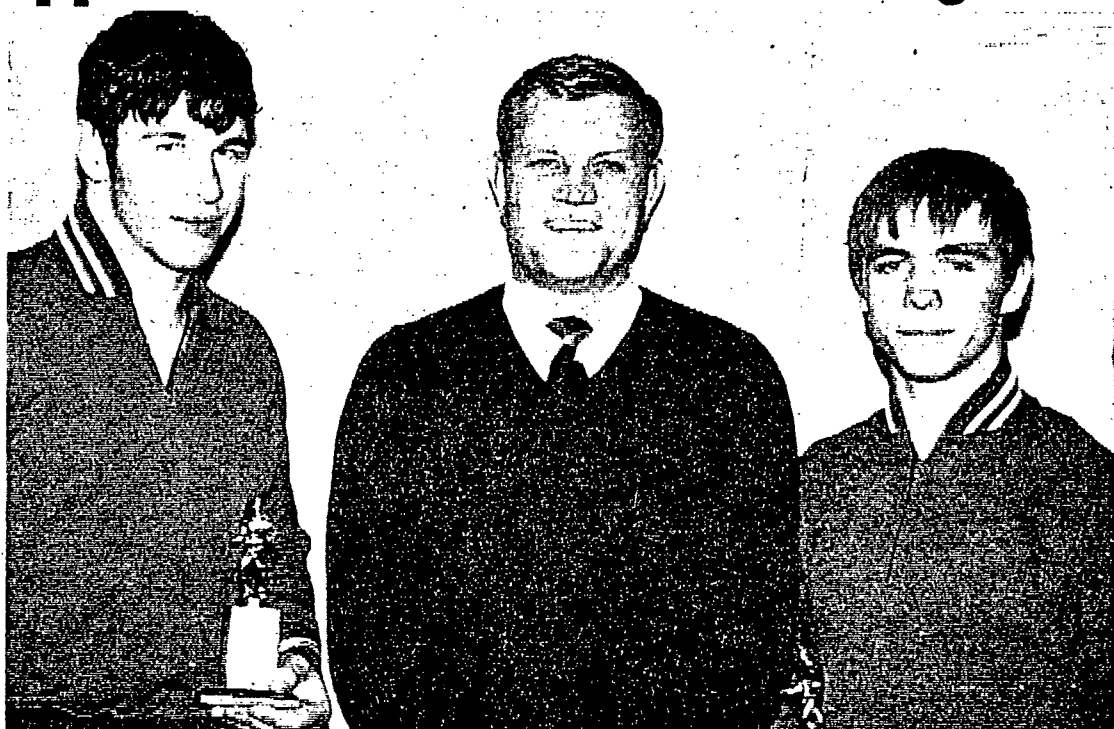
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Upper Iowa U. Takes Wrestling Title



Coach George Worley expresses his pleasure over his championship wrestlers—Kent Jorgensen, left, and Jim Burwell, right. The two men led the 'Cat grappling squad to a fourth

place finish in last week end's annual MSC Invitational Wrestling Tournament as they captured top honors in their respective weight classes (167 and 126).

Upper Iowa College ran away from all competitors to capture first place honors last week end in the fifth annual Northwest Missouri State College Wrestling Tournament.

Dennis Daker, named the outstanding wrestler in the tourney, led the championship squad to victory as the Iowa grapplers racked up 74 points in their winning attack. Other teams and their point totals were as follows: Western Illi-

nois State—61; Northeast Missouri State—59; MSC—53; Wayne State—43; Kansas State University—34; Westmar College—9; Parsons College—0.

For the host Bearcat squad it was a proud day, according to head mentor George Worley. "Our men really made a great showing against such stiff competition. I have traced back as far as the record book goes, and in my opinion there has never been a tougher meet

at this school," added Worley.

The 'Cats' top point winners were Jim Burwell, (126) North Kansas City, and Kent Jorgensen, (167) Anita, Iowa, who each took top honors in his weight division. Also giving Coach Worley's grapplers strong support were Jack Garrett, (134) Perry, Iowa, third place; Mark Elliott, (142) West Des Moines, third place; Loren Schweizer, (150) Rudd, Iowa, second place; Terry Hostetter, (158) Manheim, Pa., third place.

Don Vaughn Wins Billiards Tourney

Larry McCarty, student intramural director, has announced the winners of the intramural billiards tournament, with Don Vaughn getting first place.

Other winners in fraternity play are, second place, Jay Wilson; third place, Cullen Giest. All three players are members of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Fourth place was awarded to Mark Alwan, a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Harry Ewing and Tommy Jones won first and second places in independent competition.

MIAA Delegates Give Nod For 11-Game Football Schedule

Members of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA), at their annual winter meeting held Dec. 5, voted to increase the 1971 football schedule from 10 to 11 games.

The decision was made in line with the 11-game limit adopted by the NCAA last year.

Wayne Steinmler, MSC student, was granted an extra year of eligibility. Wayne was injured in the first grid game of the 1970 season.

The conference appointed a committee to visit with representatives of Missouri Southern University of Joplin during the following year to discuss their entrance into the league.

Many new player awards were also authorized, among them, the selection of an All-MIAA baseball team. Awards for most sportsman-like players competing in football, basketball, and baseball were also approved by the conference delegates.

Officers re-elected were Duane Meyer of Southwest Missouri State, president; Dr.

Charles Thate of MSC, vice president; and Alton Bray of Southeast Missouri State, secretary-treasurer.

Attending the meeting with Dr. Thate from MSC were Mr. Ryland Milner, athletic director at MSC, and Mr. David Crozier, faculty representative to the meeting and chairman of the MSC athletic committee.

Judo Club Wins In Tournaments

Recently competing in two tournaments, two members of MSC's Judo Club gained recognition.

On Nov. 15 in Independence, at the Samuri Dojo, they participated in an open meet sponsored by the AAU. Bill Montanye, vice president, the second place winner in the 176 lb. division, received a trophy. Other members competing included Louis Buckner Jr., Dominic Caruso, Bob Timm, and Archie Nelson.

In the group's second competition on Dec. 6 in Kansas City at the Shoto Academy, they faced a closed tournament. This means players are matched against their own rank, in a trophy competition. This match was restricted to green belt degree and below.

Montanye achieved a first place in the 176 lb. division, and Archie Nelson gained a first place in the 205 and over weight division. Others taking part were Dean Myrtue, Steve Teason, and Louis Buckner Jr.

Judo classes for women are held from 7 to 9 p. m. Monday and Wednesday nights in Martindale Gymnasium. Men are taught at varying times, in the wrestling room of Lamkin Gymnasium.

Bev Thompson Is Head Cheerleader

Bev Thompson has been named head cheerleader for the 1970 basketball season to fill the position held by Donna Fisher during football competition.

Miss Bonnie Magill, head of the women's physical education department and adviser to the cheerleaders, announced that the senior cheerleader, a three-year veteran, was chosen this month to take the place as winter-spring leader of the pepsters.

McCluskey, Wingate Get Grid Honor



Joe Wingate

Steve McCluskey

MSC placed one man on the offensive and one on the defensive second team of the MIAA football team selected by the conference grid coaches.

The honorees are Steve McCluskey, a junior halfback, who was placed on the offensive team, and Joe Wingate, a freshman defensive halfback, who was named to the defensive team.

McCluskey from Middletown, Ohio, led MSC in scoring with nine touchdowns for 54 points. The flanker paced the club in rushing with 471 yards on 121 carries for a 3.9 per carry

average. He caught 36 passes for 510 yards, good for a per carry average of 14.2 yards. McCluskey picked up 981 yards.

Wingate, a freshman from Beaumont, Tex., led the Bearcat defense with eight interceptions. He returned 15 punts for 207 yards and one touchdown for a 13.8 yard average.

Given honorable mention were Bearcats Joe Calia, Kansas City, quarterback; Dave Hansen, Atchison, Kan., tight end; Bob Endy, Pennsburg, Pa., split end; and Mike Downing, Jefferson City, linebacker.

Coach Lewis Dyche to Guide 'Cat Swimmers for 7th Time

Mr. Lewis Dyche will start his seventh season next semester as Northwest Missouri State College swimming coach.

The mentor is a strong believer that this year's squad is stronger than last year's which won six and lost four in dual meets.

Mr. Dyche's teams have posted 34 victories and 20 defeats for a percentage of .63. With some outstanding freshman prospects in camp and a solid nucleus of returning lettermen from last year's squad, the win percentage should increase. It is possible that the team could make a strong bid for the MIAA flag.

Mr. Dyche is a native of Auburn, Kan., where he attended both elementary and secondary schools, receiving his A. B. degree from Emporia College in 1956 and his master's degree from Pittsburg, Kan., State in 1964. Upon graduation from the college at Emporia, Mr. Dyche coached and taught four years at Wasatch Academy, Mt. Pleasant, Utah. He later moved to Mound City, Kan., High School for another four years, before coming to MSC. Since then, his teams have posted the following season by season win-loss records at MSC: 5-4, 7-3, 5-3, 3-4, 8-2 and 6-4.

Varsity Letters Awarded in 2 Sports To Outstanding Bearcat Athletes

The Athletic Committee has approved the granting of 50 varsity athletic letters to football and cross country performers as recommended by Mr. Ivan Schottel, football coach, and Dr. Earl Baker, cross country coach.

Mr. David Crozier, chairman of the Athletic Committee, announced the award winners Monday.

Honorees include 43 gridgers and seven cross country runners. The football list includes 13 seniors, 13 juniors, 8 sophomores, and 9 freshmen. On the cross country list are 2 seniors,

2 sophomores, and 3 freshmen.

Football Letter Winners

Seniors—Ken Blair, Lewis Bailey, Joe Calia, James Cook, Mark DeVore, Cullen Geist, Gary Hawkins, Derrick McCord, Steve Schottel, Steve Sutton, Bruce Thezan, Dave Wollbrinck, and Bruce Young.

Juniors—Joe Bosse, Harley Griffieon, Dave Hansen, Doug Ivie, Bruce Johnson, Dennis Leffner, Steve McCluskey, Robert Pickard, Larry Seeman, Dave Simmons, Jim Thompson, Ken Wills, and Robert Witman.

Sophomores—Jimmie Adams, Verle Clines, Mike Downing, Bob Endy, Jim Freemyer, Steve Grant, Rich Nelson, Curt Priest.

Freshmen—Joe Bowser, Steve Condon, Mike Corbett, Steve Carrier, Bill Hedge, Chris Oelze, Jim Shea, Joe Wingate, and Greg Wright.

Cross Country Honorees

Seniors—Charles Gilkison and Cliff Nelles.

Sophomores—Alan Klein and Bobby Olsen.

Freshmen—Dennis Clifford, Bill Hindery, and Duane Kimble.